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The Courier, College of DuPage

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Berg to get new 4-year contract

Student 'rep' denied Board vote

By Bob Vavra

Dr. Rodney Berg, president of College of DuPage, has been retained as president of the college for four more years, through the 1980 school year.

The District 502 Board of Trustees Wednesday night also settled on a description of the position of student representative to the board. That recommendation did not include the sought after student vote on the board.

Dr. Berg's new contract, which will be his final with the college, includes a provision that the contract may be canceled if Dr. Berg gives the Board six

months notice. The contract also "will specify objectives to be accomplished by Dr. Berg during this period," said Dr. Ronald Miller, chairman of the board. He did not elaborate on those objectives.

Miller praised Berg by saying he "has a national reputation as an outstanding educational leader."

Gail Werth, the current student representative to the Board, stated that the proposal from the Student Senate, concerning the student rep position, which had her name on it, "might give the impression that I'm for this proposal."

She didn't feel that this was accurate; she had attended only one meeting and did not help draw up the Senate proposal. She only advised the committee at the meeting, she said.

That proposal stated that the student should have an advisory vote which would precede all other votes and would have it recorded in the minutes.

The board proposal differed only slightly. It allows for an advisory comment to the board, with the same qualities as the vote proposed by the Senate — that it precede all other votes and that it be en-

tered in the minutes of the meeting if requested by the student rep.

But the major question brought forward at the meeting was not what the student rep should do, to whom he or she is responsible. Peter Spevecek, a delegate to the Representative Assembly from Alpha College and one of the people who did help draw up the Senate proposal, apologized to Werth for having her name included in the proposal.

Spevecek held the position that the rep is responsible to the constituency of the rep — the students — just as any other board member is responsible to his or her constituency — the college district.

The board maintained that the impact on the board by the student rep was weakened when grouped as the representative views of the students.

But at this point the effort seemed to stray to the people the students are representing rather than what the student is representing.

Trustee Wendell Wood wondered about the difference between the student representative and the student body president. That subject was never clearly

defined. As it now stands, the student rep is a separate position from student body president and no one person can hold both jobs.

The proposal, which passed 6-0, states:

That the student rep is a member of the board with the same rights as any other board member except for the right of a vote and to be constituted as part of a quorum.

That the rep be permitted to attend executive sessions,

That the rep be permitted to make and second motions, except in the cases concerning the sale of bonds,

That the rep be reimbursed for any expenses incurred while engaging in the activities of the position,

And that the rep be permitted the advisory comment before all votes and to have that comment entered into the minutes of the meeting.

Werth stated that she was "happy" with the policy as proposed, stating that it did get the job position into a more specific description. She also stated that she agreed with the position and that "if I could vote for it, I would."

Board tables radio station bid

By Bob Lapinski

Whether College of DuPage will have an FM radio station is still up in the air.

The Board of Trustees voted Wednesday night to postpone a bid for a new radio station until the end of the current fiscal year.

Dr. Ronald Miller, chairman of the Board, said, "I would personally like to see this motion tabled to a later date. The finance committee has not yet had the opportunity to review how this project will fit into the budget for next year."

The college currently has a \$580,000 deficit budget. Miller and the entire board would like more information on how this project will look in relation to next year's budget.

The Federal Communication Commission (FCC) licensing for the radio station is due to expire on May 8, 1976. The college is asking for a six-month extension on the license.

Robert P. Blake, head of the radio station, told the Board that the FCC will likely give C / D the six month extension.

But there is no question that we will not get the station if the delay extends beyond that six month period," Blake added, however.

Richard L. Ducote, dean of the LRC, and an active member in the organizing the station, said later, "Well, they (the Board) have done it and they have the right to do it. But they have worked with us for the last seven years and have been extremely cooperative."

"I know one thing for sure though. There is no chance the FCC will extend the license past Nov. 7 if they even renew it to Nov. 7. They will think we are not serious and simply throw out any chance for a C / D station."

Ducote also expressed his confidence in the Board by replying, "There is no doubt in my mind that the Board has made a sincere effort toward the approval of the station and it would have passed for sure had it not been for the deficit budgeting problem."

Miller assured the Courier that a decision will be made on the budget before the end of June.

"We'll know the budget before the end of June and we'll certainly decide on the issue before then," he said.

Dr. Rodney Berg, president of the college, agreed with the Board's decision. "I propose the course of action to be just leaving the issue sit and to hope for the extension."

"A radio station certainly looks very desirable but it must be considered with the other priorities," said James Blaha, Board member.

The \$36,600 bid that was up for approval is only a small portion of the long range costs.

4 file for SG offices

Official candidates for the offices of Student Government president and vice-president were announced Tuesday by the Elections Committee.

Candidates for president are David Starrett, Psi senator, and Mike Pasquini, Sigma senator.

Candidates for vice-president are Chuck Cenker, Extension senator, and Chris Fraser, Sigma senator.

Campaigning will take place through May 10. Elections will be held May 11 and 12.

Each candidate seemed to indicate a special sphere of interest. Starrett feels that student government needs people who can confront issues and ask the kinds of questions the students want asked.

Pasquini is working towards better food service facilities.

Fraser is working on a car pool system which would coordinate rides for students.

Cenker is working on a new system for evaluating teachers and feels that evaluation of senators should also be made known to the students.

Most of the candidates expressed the desire to change the "lack of communication and hostility within student government."

Meanwhile, petitions for office of Student Representative to the Board are still being accepted. Petitions are due April 30.

Elections for Student Representative will be on May 11 and 12.

The Student Representative sits on the Board and contributes to discussion on any issues. He has the right to make and second motions and to sit in on executive sessions.

Sketches on student government candidates are on Page 11.



Board statement on Berg

"The Board has completed its assessment of Dr. Berg's presidency.

"It is the intent of the Board to enter into a new contract with Dr. Berg which would expire in 1980. Associated with the contract will be an agreement which will specify objectives to be accomplished by Dr. Berg during this period. The contract will provide for its termination upon six months notice. Dr. Berg has indicated his intent to accept the new contract and that it will be his terminal contract with the College.

"The Board wishes to express its appreciation to the many faculty, staff, students and community members who participated in the assessment process. We value the comments and used them extensively in our lengthy deliberations. The assessment process has enriched the Board's understanding of this complex educational and public service institution. It has also made us more aware of the challenges and opportunities that lie before us.

"Dr. Berg has a national reputation as an outstanding educational leader. We are pleased to retain him as the President of the College of DuPage."



Chuck Cenker



Mike Pasquini



Chris Fraser



Dave Starrett

Ethics coalition gets enough signatures

By Robert Gregory

A 27-year-old former Georgetown University economics major thinks that the people of Illinois "have had enough of ethics abuses by their state legislators," and he is well on his way to proving it.

Pat Quinn of Hinsdale is spearheading a Bicentennial year effort to toughen the standards of the Illinois general assembly, which he says is "years behind the rest of the country. People in Illinois are ashamed of their own representatives and we're giving them a chance to do something about that."

Quinn is quick to point out that there are legislators who "have told us that they're glad that something is finally being done." However, for the most part, says Quinn, "we feel that the majority of legislators and their friends are firmly opposed to us."

How, then, can the people of Illinois do anything to curb longstanding abuses in the legislature, especially since, in

Quinn's own words, "both parties with their machine-type politics, are really offering the voters the choice of a knee to the groin or a rabbit punch?"

The answer lies in Article 14, section 3 of the 1870 Illinois constitution, Citizen Initiative Power. This provision enables Illinoisans, through a two-part effort of obtaining signatures to put a referendum issue on the ballot, and by voting on the referendum, to make a new law.

Some 375,000 signatures are necessary to put a referendum issue on the ballot. Quinn's organization, the Coalition for Political Honesty, has 550,000 signatures so far. This week is the deadline for petitions.

Specifically, the Coalition for Political Honesty is dealing with three provisions: (1) to stop legislators from taking their pay in advance, (2) to outlaw the practice of "double-dipping," or holding more than one public payroll job at a time, and (3) to prohibit

legislators from voting on any issue in which they have a financial interest.

"In California," says Quinn, "after the initiative passed, some of the bad apples left the legislature. We're confident that that will happen here, too."

Interestingly, several legislators have chipped in to help. Quinn singled out General Assemblyman Bill Morris of Waukegan, Roger Sommer of Pekin, and Harold Byers of the East St. Louis area as especially effective spear-carriers for the Coalition. Each gained at least 10,000 signatures for the petition.

Quinn also had kind words for C/D, and especially praised part-time student and recent graduate Mike Hofbauer and student Sen. Diane Pollard for their efforts in passing and distributing petitions on campus.

"Student government at the College has been actively helping us and we really appreciate everything they've done on our

behalf," Quinn said.

What does the future hold for the Coalition for Political Honesty?

Quinn says, "I think that if we succeed in what we are trying to do now, then more people will realize the power that they do have. Government officials will realize that, too, although they may not now."

"We wrote this year to every candidate for state office including the candidates for governor. Dan Walker and Jim Thompson have both replied enthusiastically; Michael Howlett has not replied at all. So once we get our initiative on the ballot, we'll work to get voters to approve it in November."

The Coalition's progress so far has been made possible, Quinn said, by "the fantastic efforts that people have made on our behalf. People who had given up all hope of ever changing things in this state have begun to realize that it is possible for people in Illinois to exercise their power and bring about positive changes."



Pat Quinn

Class of '76 gift to be Wall of Fame

A glass-enclosed case to be known as a Wall of Fame will be a gift from this year's graduating class to the college.

The case will hold plaques, pictures and awards of various groups and organizations on campus, including athletics, according to Senators Tom Grosso and Mike Pasquini, who promoted the idea.

The case will measure 24 feet long and 4 feet high and will be located in the Campus Center. Grosso said the case should be up before graduation. It will cost about \$500.

Try a garden this summer and save!!

By Linda Thele

Does your food bill seem too high?

According to Robert Huntley, instructor of ornamental horticulture, you can save \$300 to \$400 by growing a family-size garden, approximately 30 x 30 feet.

The most common problem for amateur gardeners, is over fertilizing, he said. Too much nitrogen causes plants to become vulnerable to disease and plants become too succulent. To prevent over fertilizing, the soil should be tested.

The best kind of fertilizer to use is organic. If you can't obtain any organic fertilizer, a complete fertilizer is the next best thing. It should consist of phosphorus, potassium, and nitrogen.

The best time for planting in the Chicago area is after May 1, he said. This, of course, would vary accordingly to the weather.

The easiest vegetables to grow are tomatoes, peppers, corn, potatoes, and onions. These vegetables should be watered once a week. The ground should be thoroughly soaked.

By not tying tomato plants, you will have a better crop, Huntley said. The plant itself creates shade for the tomatoes, thereby increasing the size. It also decreases the chances for the plant to die from the lack of water.

Right now, Huntley's students are growing vegetables in the greenhouse. Later, an acre or better will be used as a demonstration plot, to be located on the north side of the greenhouse.

ASPIRING ACTORS

Calling all actors or those who wish to be actors. Come join The Theatre 130 actor's pool and be directed in a 10-minute scene for one of Craig Berger's aspiring directors.

All who come will be used in a scene at some time during the quarter. Tryouts are Friday, April 30, from noon until 3 p.m., in A-25.

Showdown expected on 'who is faculty'

By Dan Peterson

The possibility of redefining the term "faculty" to exclude administration personnel is being examined by the Faculty Senate, before being subject to vote by the Faculty Association.

The Senate has voted to take a position on the matter and to express its opinion to the Faculty Association. That position has not yet been taken. Both a majority and a minority position will be expressed to the Association.

Currently, "faculty" is defined as teachers, counselors, LRC personnel and administrators. A redefinition of faculty would separate the administrators from the other groups.

Arguments for both sides of the question were presented in-

formally at the April 2 meeting of the Senate. Further arguments will be heard in the coming weeks.

Collective bargaining is one of the reasons that comes up when talking about the split between teachers and administrators. In order for the teachers to bargain with the administration over salaries, it is argued that they must be separate units.

After the meeting opinions from both sides were sought. Del Piller, Sigma senator, talked about keeping the situation as it stands now.

"Because we do not have collective bargaining, some faculty would like to split faculty and administration with the chance they could do better (salary).

"Some teachers feel that if the two split, they'd get more of the pie". Administrators are paid more because they work 12 months a year. The administrators are still going to get paid and the teachers will not get any more money."

Piller also said, "I think the college is going to be in somewhat of an unstable situation, as Dr. Berg may or may not be with the college in a year, as his contract expires. In this state of flux, we should be as united as possible because of this uncertainty of leadership.

"I feel the administration can help us. However, I would like to see more noneconomic reasons for splitting before making a definite

vote on the situation," he concluded.

Peter Russo, as advocate for the split, and also president of C/D's chapter of the American Federation of Teachers, expressed the other side of the argument.

"The split could very well lead to collective bargaining, but this is not the primary goal for this vote. The primary reason for wanting to divide the faculty (teachers) and administration is that we feel that the division is already there. By formally dividing, there is a better chance for needs and concerns of the teachers to be identified. The faculty needs are overshadowed by administrative needs and concerns."

Russo added, "Faculty are concerned with student-teacher relationships. Administrators are

more concerned with the institution, the budget, etc. They have different concerns."

In other business of the Senate, the welfare committee reported the approval of flexible scheduling, enabling a teacher to take off up to one third of his teaching load for a quarter, and make it up in another quarter of that school year. The instructor can add up to one third on to his load in another quarter.

It was also learned that Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, had approved a word change in graduation requirements affecting students enrolled prior to the fall of 1974. These students must now petition their advisers in order to graduate according to the requirements in a previous catalog.

Musical 'Company' opens here May 14

"Company," the Broadway hit musical of 1970 by George Furth and Stephen Sondheim, will open in the Convocation Center Friday evening, May 14. It will also play May 15, 20, 21 and 22. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

The show is a collage of experiences undergone by a 35-year-old Manhattan bachelor identified only as Robert (J. Burton Reynolds, Jr., Aurora). He is in the "company" of five couples: Sarah and Harry (Charmaine Jones, Glen Ellyn; Joe Gerace, Wheaton), Susan and Peter (Cindy Halgrimson, Naperville; Timothy Brown, LaGrange), Jenny and David (Diane Hooper, Naperville; Berny Buta, Lisle), Amy and Paul (Nancy Olson, Wheaton; Brian Daly, Woodridge), Joanne and Larry (Helen Larson, Elmhurst; Larry Capps, Lombard).

These couples allow Robert to see the insides of their marriages, entertain him and chide his marriageless condition.

Robert attempts to fill his void of a life by his encounters with Marta (Kay Lynch, Lombard), who tells him he's too uptight; Kathy (Jennifer Hagemann, Naperville), who feels the relationship never really happened and April (Joan Budilovsky, Oak Brook), a stewardess who must leave in the morning for Barcelona.

Craig Berger will direct. He is being assisted by Colleen Sessa, Maria Hohmeier and Tom Taylor. Choreography is by Laurie Catlinari. Vocal preparation is by Dr. Carl Lambert. Ellen Mosher is rehearsal pianist, and Robert Marshall will conduct the orchestra.

Harpist to play at mini-concerts

Edward Druzinsky, first harpist for the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, will join the Lyric Arts String Quartet in two identical mini-concerts on campus the morning of Friday, May 7. Druzinsky will play "Introduction and Allegro" by Debussy.

The quartet will also play Haydn's Quartet, Opus No. 1, and Walter Piston's Quartet No. 6.

The concerts are free. No tickets are necessary. The first performance will be from 8:30 to 9:20 in N5-3, and the second from 11 to 11:50 in A1108.

NEW ENGLAND BY BIKE

Bob Satterfield is planning a four or five week bicycle tour of New England in June or July. For more information, contact Satterfield, extension 2262.

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Injured editor back in classes

By Debbie Beaird

A disabling auto accident would bring down most people, but not so for John Meader, former editor of the Courier.

The accident took place a year ago, but already John is back in school. The injury disabled his legs.

"I think I have adjusted well," he said. "One of the first things is not to look at it as a handicap, but as an inconvenience."

John started back here this quarter. He had hoped to be back in the fall, but he needed a back operation in June.

"Once I found I would not be able to come back in the Fall because of the operation I was really down," he said.

"I remember coming back here the first day," he said. "I was a little apprehensive. I wasn't sure how I would get around, open doors, etc. But as it turned out the only traumatic thing that happened that day was that I got a ticket for parking in the handicap parking lot."

John drives around a '76 Cutlass which has a mechanism running along the steering column to operate the pedals.

"Driving is no problem," he said. "Last year members of the speech team were taking contributions for me. Originally it was going to pay hospital bills but the state paid for that, so I used part of it to buy this car. I had to take drivers ed. in the hospital."

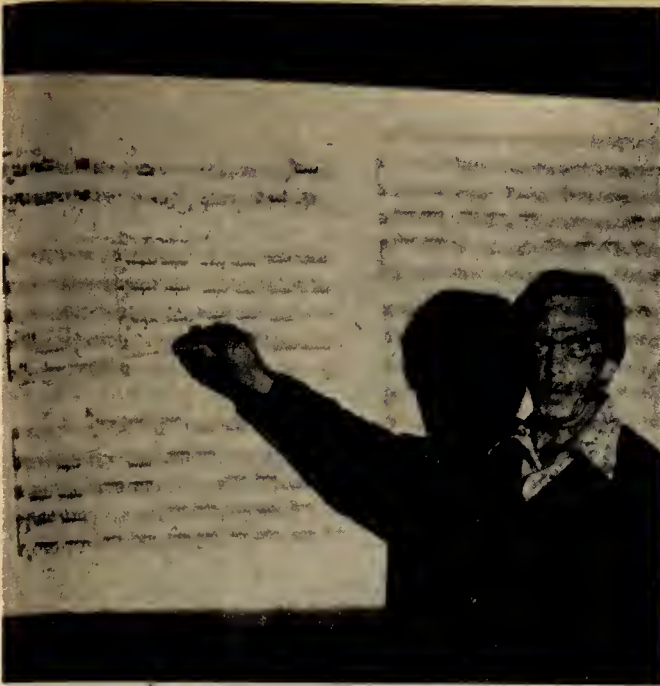
John is taking 18 hours this quarter. He is taking speech, psychology, theatre, and English. He will get a degree in speech this June.

John will transfer to Illinois State University in the Fall where he will work towards his degree in mass communications and join the speech team.

"A big thing in overcoming this was the people here," he said. "Knowing all my teachers like I do really helped out. My warped sense

of humor also probably contributed a lot."

John expressed his gratitude for the support the college gave him. "I want to thank all the faculty, staff and students here. A lot of the reason I came back here was because of them. They didn't treat me any differently after the accident."



Arthur Custer, a professional music composer and C/D's present "artist-in-residence" is shown discussing the spontaneous and improvisational music for which he is known. Custer will be on campus for two weeks to work with students interested in the different forms of media. —Photo by Scott Salter.

Visiting artist —

Jingles or concerts — he records them all

By Kevin Kuhn

Arthur Custer, professional composer of music and nationally known for his creative involvement in numerous types of media, will be on campus for approximately the next two weeks as C/D's "artist-in-residence."

Custer has set up his "headquarters" in Lab 2Q in A Bldg. and has expressed particular interest in involving any interested C/D students in creating a multimedia (video, audio, etc. . .) composition of C/D's total environment.

Custer describes himself as a "free-lance composer" and has created jingles and musical scoring for TV commercials. He created the score for a TV documentary on the life of Muhammed Ali and is presently involved with the soundtracks for cinema and TV educational documentaries.

Much of Custer's free-lancing has been in the recording of concert music. Custer, himself a self-taught jazz trombonist, is a leader in the rapidly emerging field of "New Music." This field involves recordings of professional instrumentalists doing spontaneous and improvisational works.

In working with a concert pianist, for example, Custer often departs from conventional notation.

"I'm after a freedom and spontaneity that would be lost if a performer had to follow every note," says Custer. "I work with the performer and attempt to use all of his creative resources, not just his five fingers."

Custer will discuss and present some of his works this Saturday, May 1, in K127 at 3 p.m. Four Lakes Ski Lodge in Lisle will also be the scene of a Custer presentation this Sunday, May 2, at 3 p.m. Throughout his stay at C/D, Custer will be appearing at various times in these classes: Humanities, Ernie LeDuc; Music, Carl Lambert and Bob Marshall; extension, Karen Johnson;

English, Gus Reis; Art, Pam Lowrie.

Custer has been involved with many music schools across the nation. He is presently working with the Philadelphia Musical Academy. At one time Custer was director of the Metropolitan Educational Center for the Arts in St. Louis. His home is in Rhode Island.

Custer is interested in working with any C/D students that have an interest in media in general. His main experience has been in careers in and about the music business. For more information, call the Omega college office, extensions 2095-96-97.

LAW DAY GUEST

Rep. Lee Daniels will be the "Law Day" guest speaker at 10 a.m. April 30 in A2109. The topics to be discussed are "Legal Ethics" and "The Law Profession in Relation to Watergate."

AAUW Used Book Sale

American Association of University Women

TIME: May 5, 7-9 p.m.

(Presale — \$2 per person)

May 6 & 7, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

May 8, 9 a.m.-noon

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FREE MOVIE SATURDAY

"Murmur of the Heart," a sensitive French film of incest will be shown this Saturday evening, May 1, at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in A1108. Admission is free.



John Meader, back on campus after being critically injured a year ago: "One of the first things is not to look at it as a handicap but as an inconvenience." —Photo by Scott Salter.

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A long, hard look at multi-nationals

Once upon a time a young senator from Vermont, Ralph N. Flanders, wrote a book, "America's Century: the Twentieth", and it was so red in courage, white in purity, and never blue in tempo. Now in our Bicentennial Year, with three-fourths of the "American Century" behind us, we're not so cocky.

Dr. Rodney Berg opened up with "welcoming remarks" to the West Suburban World Affairs Conference last Friday for a discussion on "The World and the Multinational Corporation." The meeting at the Holiday Inn in Hillside was sponsored by the College of DuPage, Elmhurst College, Lewis University College of Law, and the University of Illinois Alumni Association and the American Association of University Women giving an added impetus from the distaff angle.

The initial debate concerned: Resolved: "That the multinational corporation is a significant instrument for promoting economic development in the world." The old pro himself, Roger T. Kelley, of the Caterpillar Tractor works in Peoria, sparred with Richard J. Barnet of Institute for Policy Studies in Washington who has co-authored "Global Reach: The Power of the Multinational Corporations."

The debate continued the following morning with new contestants on a panel discussing "The Multinational Enterprise: Myths and Realities." Gustave Feissel proposed "A Code of International Con-

duct: Multinationals and the New Economic Order." But John H. Useem, sociologist, delving into "The Multinational and the Third Culture: Progress or Upheaval," found the latter concept overwhelming at this time.

Jacob Clayman, secretary-treasurer, Industrial Union Department, AFL-CIO, promptly belabored the point, "Equal Pay for Equal Work: U.S. Labor, the International Force and the Multinational Corporation," resulting in increasing unemployment in the U.S. city neighborhoods as industries have pulled out for foreign shores.

Finally, Robert Novak of the syndicated Evans-Novak Political Report, had the final say on "World Politics and Private Foreign Policy: the Global Behavior of the Multinational Corporation." Nyet, in effect, but not as caustic as we had expected him to be.

Actually, the academic but erudite audience got its biggest kicks from one persistent interrogator and kibitzer in a baseball cap.

"Balmy," as he was addressed by the moderator, questioned all the speakers to the effect of "60 per cent of the national budget going to the multinationals, and what the hell are you going to about it?"

He may have been shaky on statistics but was fun for thought. If it is fun or not to contemplate, it is Senator Flanders' American Century. —Clits Carlson

Spin wheels, spin Sunday sports

So many bigshots on the campus seem to be spinning their wheels these days. Perhaps it's perpetual motion generated for the vacuum in real news on the campus.

Let's recapitulate the last few weeks. Dr. Joseph Palmieri and the athletic department invited adult senators and Courier representatives to a luncheon to discuss plans for a new athletic building.

But other extraneous matters cropped up. Our Student Senate president, Maria Le Claire, brought up the subject of the Sunday home games on the Chaparrals' football schedule come next fall. "The boys wouldn't play good ball after their Saturday night binges," was one comment. Maria came up with a clincher, "The parents won't stand for it."

As a May 1 tentative deadline for announcement of the top candidates for the grid post nears, is Dr. Palmieri to be constricted in the search for a mentor to one who can get along with parents and also be an outstanding minister on the Sabbath? Maria, let athletic and administrative officers make the final choice.

"You can't draw a crowd if the Bears are playing on Soldiers' Field that day," was another comment. So let's look at the comparable dates.

The Chaparrals open Sept. 11 in a night game at Joliet. The Chaps engage Concordia Sept. 19 in our first Sunday game at 2 p.m. at Glenbard South; the Bears play at San Francisco, with TV starting several hours later.

Sept. 25 it's a night game at Wright, the Bears hosting Atlanta the following day. Oct. 3 comes a cropper: Kennedy-King here, George Allen's venerable Redskins skinning Bears down by the lake.

Oct. 9, Chaps at Harper, Bears at Minneapolis the next day. Oct. 17, Rock Valley invades Chap lair; Bears have open date. Oct. 23 our gridders are at Thornton, Bears follow up next day at Dallas. Oct. 30 we're at Illinois Valley, Oct. 31 Minnesota is at Soldiers' Field.

Only the second conflict appears on Nov. 7 as Triton invades in a possible showdown for the Illinois championship.

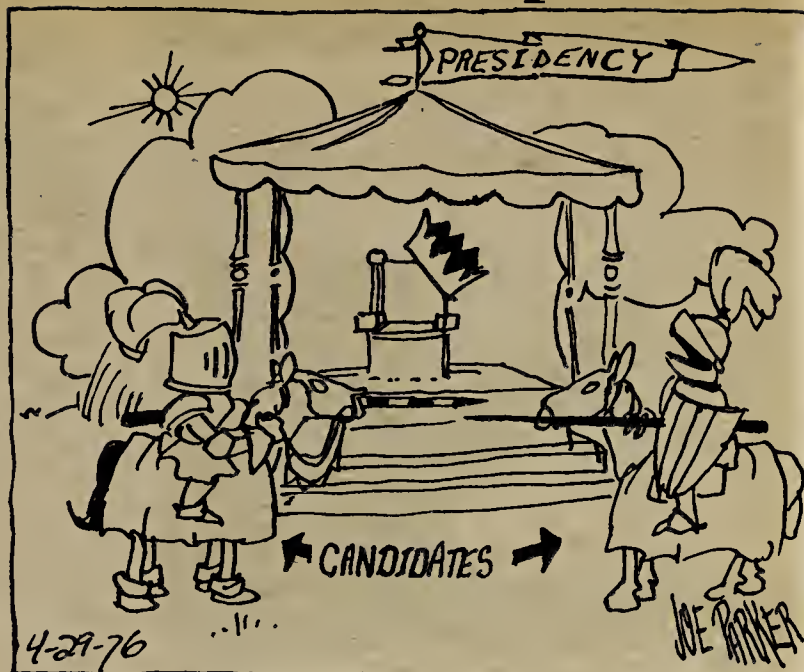
If we do win the gonflacon, we'll be in the Midwest Bowl Nov. 13 at the Illinois champions' site. Rumor has it that the Minnesota champions will again be the visitors. Will history repeat itself? Will we face the Yellow Jackets of Rochester, Minn., again, to avenge our defeat of last season?

But let's not bind our new coach-to-be too tightly. If callow Chaps can't forego Saturday night hangovers for Sunday block and tackle, let's go with the construction boys in the extension courses who are itching to get back to contact football while taking C/D courses arranged around the normal school day. Let's see now, the construction gang knocks off with the four o'clock whistle in time for practice at C/D.

Sunday games shouldn't bother this gang. The real test may be in carrying 12 hours of school work at night and Saturday mornings.

Clits Carlson

Parker's People



Talking transfer

By Don Dame

If you are planning to transfer to Northern Illinois University and major in Accountancy, you should be aware of the following announcement from Northern.

"Northern Illinois University's Accountancy Department is attempting to maintain the quality of its program while experiencing diminishing resources and expanding enrollments. As a consequence of prolonged budget cuts, increasing admissions, and high student attrition, the department is resorting to a placement test for all on-campus and transfer students seeking to enroll in junior level accounting courses. The Department feels its programs and the students will be better served through the administration of a test which identifies the academic achievements and competencies of aspiring accountancy majors."

A test has been developed by the Department of Accountancy at N.I.U. which is five hours in length — three hours being devoted to financial accounting and two hours to managerial accounting. Most students will probably complete the test in less than five hours.

The test covers what the Department feels is representative of the content of the elementary accounting courses — the first year of accounting.

The test was given to all students entering Intermediate Accounting I at NIU in January. The results of that test, thus far, display a high correlation with performance in Intermediate Accounting I.

The test will be administered to all

students seeking to enroll in Accountancy 314, Intermediate Accounting I, at Northern beginning in the Fall semester of 1976. One cannot take the placement test unless he or she has been accepted for admission for the Fall semester, 1976. When a student is accepted for admission and has declared an Accountancy major, he or she will be sent further information about the placement test from the Office of Testing at Northern.

The schedule and location of testing dates for the placement exams is as follows:

May 8, 1976 (Saturday), Willow Park Center, Harper College, Wheeling.

May 15, 1976 (Saturday), College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn.

May 22, 1976 (Saturday), Moraine Valley Comm. College, Palos Hills.

May 29, 1976 (Saturday), Triton College, River Grove.

June 5, 1976 (Saturday), NIU, Department of Accountancy, DeKalb.

Aug. 20, 1976 (Friday), NIU, Department of Accountancy, DeKalb.

As you can see, the test is being given on four community college campuses during the month of May. Students passing the test may register for Accountancy 314, Intermediate Accounting I. Students not passing the test should plan to enroll in Accountancy 206, Elementary Accounting I, or Accountancy 207, elementary Accounting II, or both, at NIU before they can sit for the test a second time.

Letters

To the Editor:

Referring to the letter of Lynn Walker in the April 15, 1976 edition of The Courier about the evergrowing Extension College system, I wish to say that I disagree wholeheartedly with the writer. I attend C/D, and have had classes both on and off the campus. The prime interest of the students is to attend classes and get an education, and student involvement and college unity is secondary.

A great majority of students registered at C/D would not be able to attend if classes were not offered at neighborhood locations. The campus location is certainly not convenient for everyone, and many people who are employed, etc., could not make it to the campus because of the time element involved in driving such a great distance. There would be a decided decrease in enrollment if the Extension classes were withdrawn, thus causing a decrease in the faculty. When certain courses are offered only on the campus, it is impossible for some who would really like to take the course to do so because of time and driving distance involved. Glen Ellyn certainly is not a close location for all of the students!

This is my third quarter at C/D, as a

full time student, and in all fairness I must say that some teachers offer help "above and beyond the classroom," and some do not, and where the class is conducted has nothing to do with that decision. It is left to the discretion of the individual, apparently. That "outrageously small pitance per hour" has nothing to do with it. Extension instructors have been just as helpful as campus instructors.

Any on-campus full-time professor need not worry about being pushed out — if he is doing a good job. Those evaluation sheets that are passed out to the students should tell the story about classes and instructors. I think they should be distributed at the end of each quarter.

Extension College should continue and offer even more courses than they do at present, at least until such time as the College of DuPage can build a complete and permanent campus. Why should people be deprived of an education because of a few who are not producing as they should, and who don't want to lose their positions because of this? There is always room for any truly dedicated educator.

Very truly yours,
Arlene Carbon Vogel



Gloria Edmondson

The April 8th issue of The Courier contained a fan letter from a former C/D student, Gigi Arthur. She credited C/D with helping her to start her college career which is now about to culminate in her graduation, with honors, from a four-year school.

When I graduated from high school, going to college was not for the kids of the average families. We were then living in a small town named Keokuk, Iowa, on the banks of the Mississippi. Almost all the girls in my class had spent their junior and senior years acquiring office skills in the classroom, to prepare them for a working career before departing from this, their last educational experience.

One of my first jobs was in the office of a rubber company there. I typed, filed, took dictation over the phone, operated a PBX switch board, a teletype, did the billing, and acted as receptionist. I earned \$70 per month. YES, I SAID A MONTH! This was a little town! There weren't many office jobs available there. A girl friend worked for the same company in the factory section. All day long, she tested hose tubes for gas masks. (We were in the throes of World War II.) If her air machine found one with a weak spot, it blew up in her face, flattening her hair-do and uprooting one of her false eyelashes. I decided I had a better deal with my typewriter.

On my \$70 I paid room and board for myself and half of a riding horse, bought clothes, shoes, War Bonds, and put money in my bank account! Astonishing, isn't it! Our family didn't have a car while we lived in Keokuk. We walked every place — to the two movie shows, the roller rink across the river on the Illinois side, the park, the high school, the little Main Street drug stores where you could buy cherry cokes for a nickel, and a dusty miller sundae for 15 cents. There were car pools to get us to work, and for a special occasion, the boy friends could borrow the family sedans.

Every two weeks, I visited the town library. It was located in a dingy building near the factory part of town. One had to climb a narrow rickety staircase to musty smelling rooms on the second floor. The place was presided over by an equally musty, but nice, little old lady bedecked with cobwebs. It was almost always semi-deserted, and I would wander in a little dust cloud up and down the stacks of old books with great pleasure.

The town teens used to gather in the drug stores for Cokes after school, or danced in a recreation room at the high school where a juke box played "Tuxedo Junction" and "Take the A Train" for all the jitterbugs. Those lucky enough to own a hot rod would zip through town and along the river roads at hair raising speeds. Many of the boys entered the service after graduation, spurred on by the fever of patriotism sweeping the country. Now and then one of their youthful faces would appear in the local newspaper as having been killed in action, and the town would mourn. Their families would hang a banner with a gold star in their window.

The swingers never got away with anything! Everybody knew exactly who was doing what with whom. The Elks Club and The American Legion Hall were hang-outs for the married couples.

There was no television. Families would gather around their radios to laugh at Jack Benny or be scared to death by "Lights Out." Students could get into the movies for 22 cents.

It would be hard to look back on those times as "The good old days" because of the war. Life was a lot simpler, to be sure. There were less choices to be made. Like whether or not to go to college, enter the service, or go to work. If you had dough, you went to college. If you were drafted or patriotically inspired, you joined up. Failing either of these, you went to work.

The stars are out of the windows and back in the skies now. You can make a wish on one, and C/D will provide the first stage of the rocket that takes you to it. You are only limited by your energy and ambition. Twenty years from now, our successful alumni will look back on these days with fondness and gratitude, telling their offspring, "When I was your age..."

Middle East and London trips planned

Two trips, sponsored by Delta College, will leave for the Middle East on July 31. One group will go to the Mid-East only, and the other will visit the Middle East and London, England.

The first trip will include various points of interest in the Middle East including the pyramids at Giza, Egypt and sightseeing in Athens, Greece. It returns Aug. 13.

The second group after touring the Mid-East, will depart for London Aug. 13 from Athens. Some of the places that will be seen in London include: Buckingham Palace, the Tower of London, Westminster Abbey, and the countryside where Shakespeare lived. Also, a side trip to Versailles, France may be taken. The group returns Aug. 20.

Course credits may be obtained in Anthropology 199, Philosophy 199, Humanities 100, and Anthropology 210.

Total cost of the trips is \$1,499 plus an additional \$300 for the trip to London. A deposit of \$200 is needed as soon as possible with total payment due by July 1. A refund can also be made until July 1.

Charles Ellenbaum, C/D anthropology instructor, will be going on the trip along with Jim Jennings, assistant professor of archeology at Wheaton College.

Anyone interested in making the trip should contact Ellenbaum, A1044A or call the Delta office, ext. 2425.

'Tole' painting begins May 4

Cherokee Sieber believes painting an old bucket can be fun. She also believes that the same old bucket (complete with surface rust) can be transformed into a conversation piece.

Sieber's convictions will be verified when she opens her "Beginner's Tole Painting Seminar" on May 4. The seminar will be held six consecutive Tuesday evenings from 8-10 p.m. in J129. Cost of the seminar is \$20 plus supplies.

Student nurses to work in child care home

College of DuPage has entered into an agreement with the Marklund Home of Bloomingdale, an extended term care facility for children. Students in the nursing program will use the facility for the first time.

The Marklund Home receives children patients at all age levels, from new born to 13 years of age. It has facilities for the physically and mentally handicapped with a bed capacity of 98. At present there are 76 patients. The professional services of pediatricians, dentist, registered nurses are provided along with physical and occupational therapy.

Mary Ann Santucci, director of Nursing Program, said 10 students will spend two weeks at the Marklund Home and that a total of 30 students will participate in this program.

Richard Wood, dean of Sigma College, said the Nursing Program has used the facilities of the DuPage County Convalescent Home and those of Monticello in Hinsdale but that these centers are for adult treatment. Students will now be able to receive pediatric experience at the Marklund Home.



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by
Orange
Blossom

A beautiful union of carved 18K gold and a brilliant round diamond make Orange Blossom a ring to be cherished always.

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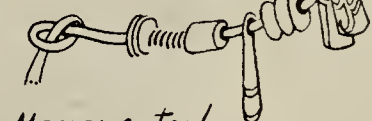
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Macrame, too!
Brass Wire, too!

WANT ADS:

VOTE May 11, 12
for
Michael A. Pasquini
Student Government President
"For a unified student body"

OUTWARD BOUND?

do you yearn for
open space, clean water,
and clean air?

Some of your Student Activities money has been used to purchase high-quality skiing, canoeing and back-packing equipment. The equipment can be checked out by any faculty member or student at the Games Room opposite the Courier, between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. A very small maintenance charge is made. The following equipment is available: cross country skis, canoes, light-weight "North Face" 2-man and 3-man tents, Kelty and EMS back-packs, "enso-lite" insulated foam sleeping pads, fuel bottles, aluminum cooking pots, ponchos, compasses, and "Gerry" mini camping stoves.

There's a little bit of Duddy Kravitz in everyone.



THE APPRENTICESHIP OF
DUDDY KRAVITZ

Starring RICHARD DREYFUS MICHELE LANCOT RANDY QUARD JOSEPH WISEMAN DENHOLM ELLIOTT JOE SILVER
and JACK WARDEN as "MAX" Directed by TED KOTCHEFF Produced by JOHN KEMENY
Screenplay by MORDECAI RICHLER Based upon his novel
Adaptation by LIONEL CHETWYND Executive Producer GERALD SCHNEIDER IN COLOR

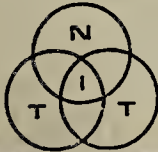
8 p.m. May 7
Campus Center

Admission
\$1

ELL WARD, minister
director

JOHN PALADE
associate

MIKE VERGAUWEN
associate



SUNDAY LECTURES
5:45 p.m.

SUNDAY CLASSES
7 - 9:30 p.m.

WED-FRI DISCUSSIONS
7 - 11 p.m.

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C/D Student Activities Presents —

Spring Week '76

(May 7 through May 14)

- Friday, May 7: Apprenticeship of Duddy Krafitz
8 p.m., Campus Center
- Monday, May 10: Megan McDonough
11:30-1:30, between M and K Bldgs.
- Tuesday, May 11: Shotgun
11:30-1:30, between M and K Bldgs.
- Wednesday, May 12: Indiana
11:30-1:30, between M and K Bldgs.
- Thursday, May 13: Buster Crabbe
7:30 p.m., Campus Center, \$1
- Friday, May 14 Michael Murphey



Megan

Free pop at
all events



THE SHOTGUN BAND!

Would you start life over again if you had the chance?



DEBBIE RODRIGUEZ

"Yes. I think I'd try harder in school. I'd correct some of the things I've done. Maybe I'd prevent things that never should have happened."



TIM PATTERSON

"No, because I enjoy what I'm doing now. If I started over again, it would probably be different. I never put much thought into that question."



CAROL PAPANEK

"Yes, I'd go back and do things different. No one is totally content with their life the way it is. I don't think it's human to be that way. You'd have to be a vegetable."



LYNN ROBINSON

"That's really a hard question. But I really don't think I would. I've had a pretty good life so far. I've got no complaints. I've made mistakes, but everybody does, don't they?"



GEORGE TRAPP

"I think not. I'm pretty happy with my life the way it is. Things have been good and bad, and I've tried to learn from both. The learning is important."

Once lawyer for stars —

Segal recalls his movie days

By John Hybl

Maybe even his students don't know all the sides to Marvin Segal, business law instructor here.

He is also a lawyer, movie maker and author.

Segal was admitted to the California Bar Association in 1954 and specialized in entertainment law until 1960. Among his famous clientele were Donald O'Connor, Mitzi Gaynor, Richard Widmark, Lana Turner, Fernando Lamas, Vic Damone and Jack Benny's Rochester — to name a few. One can easily understand that after being personally involved in this

Hollywood environment that Segal would go into movie making.

It was in this period of low budget twin billed movie production that the film company "Nacirema" was created. The company was financed by Japanese Americans and was given this Oriental sounding name, "Nacirema," which is American spelled backwards.

Among the films produced were "Hot-Rod Girl," "Hot-Rod Rumble," "Undersea Girl," "Sierra Stranger," the latter starring Howard Duff. Segal was both a co-producer and co-author of another picture, "Tokyo After Dark."

one of his many favorite Chinese restaurants, he said.

Chinese restaurants in Chicago do not equal those of New York City, Segal said. In Chicago you can go into a Chinese restaurant at any time and find room to eat but in New York they are always crowded.

Chinese food is not his only favorite. Chicago is a great center for ethnic restaurants, especially those of Greek or German cuisine, he said.

After teaching in New York for 10 years, Segal came to Illinois.

His hobbies include reading non-fiction in the areas of law, Jewish philosophy and history, and art. The Renaissance Period is his favorite, especially the works of El Greco and Goya.

Going to bulk auctions is another way he spends his time. Among the many objects purchased at Post Offices and Customs Houses are a Chinese Jade bird, boxes of books, needlepoint from Denmark and Portugal and English chess sets.

Another side of Segal is politics. He is a "Big Democrat." He feels that Nixon made the Democrats good in DuPage County. Back in 1972 he felt that Watergate would be a major issue and lead its way to Nixon's doorstep.

This dislike for Nixon goes back to the 1950 race for Senate where Segal feels that Nixon's campaign was "the dirtiest in modern political history."

In April of 1973 Segal received information that the wife of convicted conspirator G. Gordon Liddy rented a safety deposit box at the Marine Midland Bank of Southeastern New York, Poughkeepsie. Segal sent this information to columnist Jack Anderson who wrote about it in his article of May 2, 1973.

Of course, when a man stands up for something he believes he is ready to receive heated words from opponents. Segal was ready for "hate mail" after he was interviewed by the "Little Trib."

He did receive a "hate" letter from a person in Berwyn who called Segal a "nigger-lover" and various obscenities. The letter was marked with many Jewish stars, Segal said.



Marvin Segal

Other movies he was involved in were "Phantom From 10,000 Leagues," and "The Day The World Ended," both of which Segal describes as monstrosities. "Horrible pictures! They made money."

Hollywood changed in the early 1960s. It invested its money in the big box office bonanzas and few of the low budget studios could make the transition.

"It was feast or famine," Segal said.

Segal left the coast of California for the coast of New York where he became an instructor at Dutchess Community College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Fond memories of New York include its stage plays with their first cast productions. When he returns for visits, it is not uncommon for him to see four to five plays a week and then to dine in

Summer Bulletin out next week

Summer class bulletins will be available the first week in May and may be picked up at the registration office, the information office and at various other locations throughout the campus.

Six regular sessions are scheduled during the summer. The 10-week session runs from June 14 to Aug. 21, the two five-week sessions run within the same period, and three three-week sessions are also offered.

Courses offered during the three week sessions are usually three courses which run in sequence. This scheduling enables a student to complete a full year of subjects such as chemistry, French, etc.

For further information, contact the registration office at ext. 2377 or 2378.

'Huck Finn' to be presented at Fermilab

"Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," performed by Chicago's Organic Theatre, will be presented in the Fermilab Auditorium, Friday, April 30, at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens.

The Auditorium is located in the Central Laboratory of the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory which is visible from the Laboratory entrances of Kirk Road and Route 59, between Butterfield and Roosevelt Roads.



A massive ceramic mural which when completed, will be hung in A Bldg. is taking shape under the artistic hands (and feet) of C/D students from John Wantz and Pam Lowrie's Art 153 class. Joe Parker (standing), Val Hintz, and Jim Pripusich are shown pounding, rolling, and stomping upon the huge slab of clay which will be cut into tiles and formed to resemble the sketch in the background. The theme of the mural is ecology. —Photo by Bill Mills.



German shorthaired pointer — mixed puppies, male and female, \$20, call 279-0536 after 6 p.m.

Triumph chopper, 10" extended front end, much chrome, \$600. Call 231-3223.

Guitar lessons. Jeff Weber, guitar instructor, C.O.D., has openings for private students. 682-1313. Classical, folk, contemporary.

'68 Chevy Impala, 307, automatic, vinyl top, clean and dependable, original owner, \$650. 231-8018 after 5 p.m.

'74 Pinto Runabout, 4-speed, Ziebarted, radials, excellent condition, original owner, \$2,350. 231-8018 after 5 p.m.

Junk cars wanted — I'll pay cash and tow it away for free — call Ivan anytime at 852-6306.

24 Hour automobile towing — don't waste your money. Call Ivan anytime at 852-6306.

Salaried Summer Work:

The United Citizens Organization (formerly DCO) is hiring energetic men and women. We've been involved in issues such as uncontrolled land development, corruption in government and unfair property taxes. All positions now salaried.

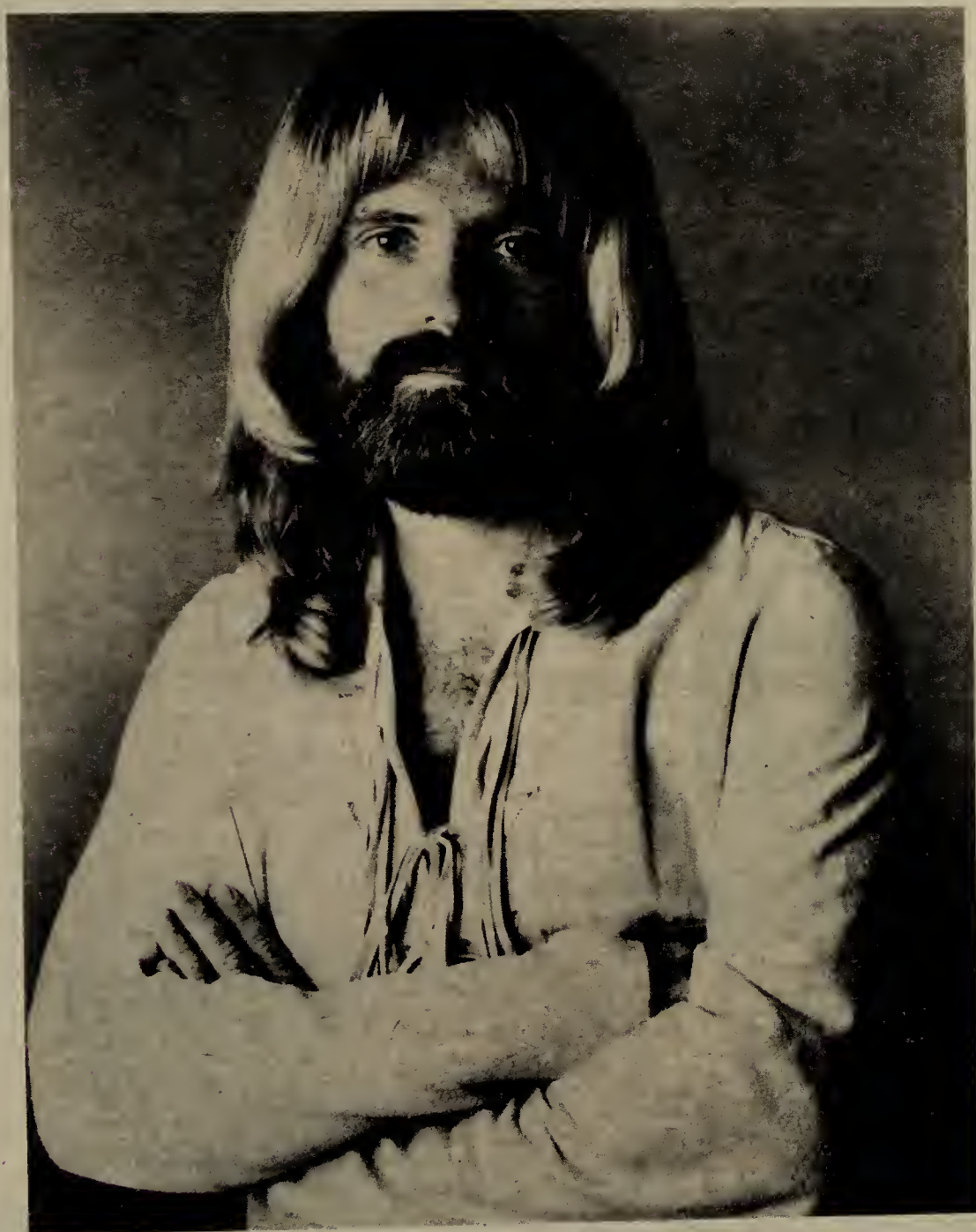
If you're tired of sitting on your cynicism and want something more challenging than the usual summer job, call 530-2050. Career training is available.

Wanted Immediately! Straight responsible male to share beautifully, luxuriously furnished apartment within 10 minutes walking distance from COD. All utilities included. A great deal! \$30/week. No Lease! Call 377-1405.

For sale: Ladies class ring, 1976 Applied Science, siladium color, \$45. 377-0943 or ext. 2360.

C/D Pop Concerts Presents –

MICHAEL MURPHEY



FRIDAY, May 14 8:00 P.M.

Campus Center

C/D Students, \$4.50

General Admission, \$5.50

Tickets at Campus Center Box Office

Only 600 seats available

Students to explore Northwest Passage

A five-week trip to re-explore the Northwest Passage established by Lewis and Clark in 1804-1805 has been planned for this summer.

The theme of the trip will center on reliving the historical expedition from Wood River, Ill. (near St. Louis) to Astoria, Ore., on the Pacific West coast.

Emphasis will be placed on course study and credit in any two of three subject areas: Plant Taxonomy-Botany 153, Biogeography-Biology 188, and Anthropology 188. Substitutions for one or any of these subject areas or additional credit may be selected from U.S. History, Photography, Art, Literature and others.

"Due to the nature of the trip it has been designed to allow maximum freedom to the explorers," said Bill Leppert, dean of Alpha College.

Instead of traveling as a class in a series of vehicles from place to place, registrant explorers will travel on their own and must provide their own food and lodging along the way.

Unity of the study group will be maintained by working out of approximately seven base camps during the expedition. This will allow explorers to camp and study together at preselected locations for three to five days.

The seven base camp locations

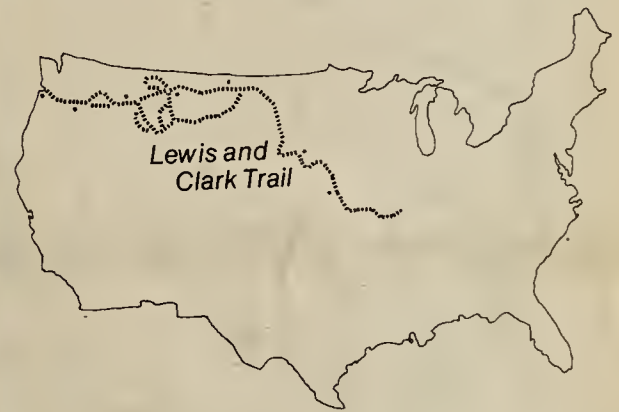
will include: 1) Council Bluff, Iowa, where Lewis and Clark had their first council with plains Indians; 2) Fort Thompson, S.D., site of the Crow Creek Indian Reservation; 3) Wolf Point, Mont., located near the Fort Peck Indian Reservation; 4) Great Falls, Mont., where plant and animal life becomes typical of evergreen forests of the Montana mountains; 5) Lolo Pass, Mont., home of the Nez Perce Indians; 6) Dalles City, Ore., site of the Deschutes River Recreation Park; 7) Astoria, Ore., where Fort Clatsop stands where Lewis and Clark constructed it during the winter of 1806.

Two weeks before the end of the Spring quarter, future explorers will meet frequently as a group. At this time they will hear lectures, see films and learn techniques of camping, plant identification and geography of the proposed route.

Evening sessions will be arranged to accommodate all in order to prepare for the trip ahead.

The cost of the trip is divided into three areas: 1) regular credit registration, cost depending on the number of hours taken; 2) travel, camping and eating expenses along the way; 3) a \$25 literature and lab fee.

For further information, contact Alpha College in J-106 or call 858-2800 ext. 2306.



SAAB on trail of missing \$565

By Ross Piere

What has happened to the Student Art Gallery Fund?

That's the question to be investigated at the May 3 meeting of the Student Activities Advisory Board (SAAB).

The question has gone unanswered since last February when SAAB student representatives inquired into the finances of the Art Gallery, which is presently nonexistent.

As a result of the inquiry, a budget analysis was conducted in March of all SAAB activities. The result showed that the Gallery Fund had been depleted of its \$565 and was in the red by some \$249 with no apparent reason why.

Lucile Friedli, adviser to SAAB, sent a memo in March to Karl Owen, environmental coordinator in charge of the Art Gallery Fund. The memo asked about the disposition of the Fund's expenditures for the current fiscal year 1975-76.

Owen's reply to Ms. Friedli's memo was not sufficient in answering the question, she said.

Ms. Friedli then sent a second memo to Owen specifically asking for only pertinent information concerning and pertaining to the Art Gallery funds in question.

Owen has not responded to Ms. Friedli's second memo.

The Courier contacted Owen by phone at his home Tuesday afternoon. Owen declined to comment at this time, saying he was ill.

Bikers plan mystery ride

Bike Clubber Mary Solawetz holds the destinies of numerous riders in her own hands, and if she knows what that destiny is, she's not saying.

For 50 cents, riders can leave on the CD Bike Club Mystery Ride, which begins in the CD bookstore parking lot at 10 a.m. Sunday, May 2.

Riders should bring their own lunch. The 50-cent charge covers lemonade and sag-wagon service.

STUDY IN MEXICO

The college is sponsoring a trip to Mexico, July 4-31. Students will be staying at the university in Puebla. Courses for credit will cover the Spanish language, Latin American history and archaeology of the Aztecs.

The price is \$1,125 which includes all transportation and room and board.

For more information, contact Pam Lowrie, M151B, extension 2057, or 665-4522.

Even basic electronics is sophisticated stuff today

Electronics seems to be one of the newest and biggest fields these days. Courier photographer Dave Gray took these candid photos of a C/D basic electronics class. They say even the basic stuff is pretty sophisticated and even though it

will be providing many new conveniences and more efficient technology, it will never be understood by everybody.

Above, a student is shown diagramming the tedious formulas

on the board. Other students are shown tinkering with the numerous gadgets involved in electronics. But it's school all the same and students below are shown pondering the academic aspect.



Put a pair of Levi's[®] on your feet.



Your feet have been waiting for the day they could have a pair of Levi's all to themselves. New Levi's heavy leathers with rugged soles... 'n rivets... 'n little orange tags. C'mon guys, get into Levi's... for feet!

Get 'em on!

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Here are candidates for SG top offices

Pasquini

Starrett

"If I am elected there are numerous things that will be done, but first students must be united. Better communications from senators to students will lessen student apathy and arouse student body concern as to what's happening on campus."

That's the view of Mike Pasquini, Sigma college senator and a candidate for student president. He has been actively involved in Student Government since he was appointed senator of Sigma during winter quarter.

Among some of the things Mike has been involved in are:

—Member, Health, Education, and Welfare committee.

—Chairman of Food Services Task Force.

—Organized the dinner for the late Fred Dempsey's family.

—Was involved with the choosing of the commencement gift.

—Seeks to get food services back in A Bldg., by next September.

—Also involved in getting a food services truck which would serve food at certain events on campus such as athletic contests which should be in operation also by September.

—Has been involved in having a service maintenance truck to help stranded motorists on campus by next fall.

Mike feels that small college governments should manage their own money instead of having Student Government manage it for them.

Mike also stressed a lack of communication in Student Government.

"If everybody worked like a family things can get done. I feel if I'm elected President communication problems will dissolve."

"Student Government has to become capable of handling more programs, like the Book Exchange, and show some professionalism in what they do," says Dave Starrett, candidate for Student Body President.

"The president has failed to find out the limits of Student Government, and define the communication lines with the administration."

"Most of the people there (in Student Government) now are appointees. They've learned quickly that relationships between senators is personal and not professional. These people are forced to choose sides."

"We have to get the people to care in the right way, instead of playing mind games with each other."

"The basic structure (of Student Government) needs defining," says Starrett. Starrett has been chairman of the constitution committee, which is "debugging" the present constitution.

Starrett has drafted a new constitution, which is before the Senate now. Among other things, this constitution starts a judicial branch of Student Government. This judicial branch would interpret the constitution and handle problems that arise, like the recent impeachment attempts.

"The Senate must make sure the student's interests are represented, and they must come up with new ideas and programs," he said.

The execution of these would then be up to the executive branch, the president and his appointed personnel.

This would leave the Senate freer, as they have a constant job of coming up with new ideas, according to Starrett.



C/D's national champion Forensics team are shown proudly displaying their numerous trophies. Top row, left to right: Bill Bowlus, Jeff Corcoran, Paula Trtol, Terri Koch, Dale Janda, and Holly Gilman. Bottom row, left to right: Kevin Murnane, Roger Meryett, Gordon Boos, Sue Kalasmiki, and Don McCumber. —Photo by Scott Salter.

Forensics takes 4th in nation

Placing fourth in the nation, the College of DuPage Forensics Association completed its season at the recently held National Junior College Speech Association Tournament. Competition was held at the Palmer House in Chicago with C/D hosting squads from 76 national community colleges.

Each member of the 14-man squad contributed to C/D's best showing in 10 years by taking first, second or third place trophies in their individual events.

In Readers Theatre competition, "Nick Danger" took second place with cast members of Don McCumber, Holly Gilman, Jeff Corcoran, Bill Bowlus and Kevin Murnane. "Hour of Mystery" took third place with Chuck Schroeder,

Terri Koch, Jeff Gidley, Paula Trtol, Sue Kalasmiki, Sofia Chiganos, Roger Meryett, Bill Barry and Gordon Boos as cast members.

Gordon Boos placed first and Roger Meryett placed third in Informative Speaking. In Oral Interpretation, Sofia Chiganos placed third.

After Dinner Speaking was heavily represented with Paula Trtol taking first place, Bill Barry and Gordon Boos tying for second and Sue Kalasmiki taking third place.

In Extemporaneous Speaking, Kevin Murnane placed first with Roger Meryett and Bill Barry tying for third place.

Three C/D duet teams, con-

sisting of Sue Kalasmiki and Don McCumber; Bill Barry and Chuck Schroeder; and Bill Bowlus and Paula Trtol tied for first place. Sofia Chiganos and Jeff Gidley came in third.

Jim Collie, Forensics Coach at C/D and host director for the National Tournament, received a ring with the Phi Rho Pi insignia on it for being president of the national organization for the past two years.

Special awards were given to Sue Kalasmiki, Tim Malm, Patty Denando, Karen Trtol and Dale Janda for working diligently with the Tournament.

The 1976 C/D showing at the National Tournament was the best ever in C/D history.

Cenkner

"I think somebody should be on Student Government's tail. I think a lot of work has to be done. I'm willing to work as hard as I can because that's the only way I know how to do any thing."

Chuck Cenkner, candidate for vice president, has been active in Student Government since the time he was appointed Extension senator during winter quarter.

He is involved in a number of committees and is chairman of the health, education, and welfare committee and also, chairman of the elections committee and is a member of the constitutional committee. He helped write the proposed constitution and is also working with Mike Pasquini on a new system for evaluating teachers.

As chairman of two committees, Chuck is also a member of the steering committee which he feels really runs Student Government. He feels that this committee is important because the vice-president is the head of the committee.

security and feels each small college should have its own activities committee.

In regards to the Student Senate, Chuck believes that evaluations of senators should be made known to the students. He also feels that stricter discipline should be imposed on senators who miss meetings or don't produce. In addition, Chuck feels there is too much hostility within Student Government and a lack of communication.

"I won't give anybody any bull, I'll just tell them the truth," he said.

Fraser

"I would like to serve as Vice President of the student body because I feel I can do a good job," says Chris Fraser.

"As transportation committee chairman, and active member of public relations committee, I have dedicated the majority of my time to the Student Government."

"A lot of students don't care what happens to College of DuPage; I do."

"Beyond the Student Government, I attend Board meetings in order to be familiar with the policies and decisions. As vice president, I would dedicate all the time and energy I possibly could to make College of DuPage better for all."

Chris was appointed senator of Sigma college during winter quarter and has been in Student Government for about eight weeks. She is currently chairman of the transportation committee and is "super active" in public relations.

Chris has said that she really does "care" about C/D and is opposed to arming security. She also feels that small colleges should handle their own money.

Chris is currently involved in working a computerized car pool system which would coordinate rides for students. The system is being designed from a similar system at the College of Lake County.

Says Chris, "I feel I can do a good job because I care about C/D and I would like to see projects already started go through with completion."

By Jim Elliot

Thirty-five lectures on "Human self-awareness" and a massive fair consisting of 50 booths in the Campus Center will be the main attraction at C/D's annual Free Spirit Festival this weekend.

The festival will be held this Friday, April 30, from noon to 6 p.m., Saturday, May 1, from noon to 10 p.m., and Sunday, May 2, from noon to 6 p.m. All events will be held in J, K, and M buildings.

Five thousand people are expected this year, two thousand more than last year.

"The festival is sort of a cross between an educational "con-

ference and a county fair," coordinator Ann Kahalas said. "We're trying to retain the best features of each, the openness and energy and fun of the fair along with the informational and educational content of the conference."

This year, the festival includes a major arts and crafts sale, theatre and musical performances.

Part of the music will be provided by the Campus Christian Fellowship program. On Friday, music by "Resurrection" will be heard at 11 a.m. between M and K buildings and at 3 p.m. in K127. "Awakening" will provide music Saturday in K127 and "Eastern Gate" will play Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in K127 or outside if weather permits.

Other music will include folk singer and guitarist Kimmer Macarus, Randy Fricke with some meditative piano music, and the C/D Chamber Singers.

With the fair type atmosphere participants will be able to learn such things as jewelry-making and get helpful tips on plant care, health foods, and such eccentricities as the art of face-painting.

A special gymnastics performance will be held this Friday in K building from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Lectures will be held on topics as varied as ghost-chasing, acupuncture, hypnosis, yoga, T'ai Chi and meditation to name a few. Some recent additions to the schedule include Sufi Stories at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in J133, a presentation by the Zen-Buddhist

Free Spirit festival expected to draw 5,000; opens Friday

Employment trends to be detailed May 4

"What's Down the Road," Trends in Student Employment and Education, will be discussed from 9 to 11:30 a.m. May 4 in K157 as a part of Small College Day. The discussion is sponsored by Sigma College.

Dr. Frank Endicott of Northwestern University and Herb Rinehart, associate dean of students here, will inform students about jobs available to them in the future and the implication of the trends that now exist in the job market.

Endicott is a professor emeritus at Northwestern University and is nationally known as the editor of the Endicott Report which forecasts trends and employment for college students.

Temple of Chicago Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the Convocation Center, and a bio-feedback lecture Saturday at 3 p.m. in J111.

For further information on the numerous activities of the festival, contact Ann Kahalas at extension 2356. Ms. Kahalas said donations will be accepted at the door to help offset the increased costs of the festival.

Big book sale May 5-8 at Civic Center

Whatever your reading preference, it's available in paperback and/or hard back at the American Association of University Women's (AAUW) annual used book sale. Presale night is May 5 from 7 to 9 p.m. and a \$2 charge per person is asked for donation. Book sales continue May 6 through May 8.

Prices vary from \$.25 to 1.00 and the books include a broad range of preference.

The sale will be held in the Glen Ellyn Civic Center at 531 Duane St.

BAND CONCERT

On May 2nd at 3:30 p.m., the West Suburban Community Band will present a Spring Bicentennial concert in Lyons Township North auditorium, 100 S. Brainard, La Grange. The program will feature trombone soloist, Donald Smith, a contest winner from Westchester.

Nickelsen wins again as weather stalls season

By Bob LeGere

In a week abbreviated by rain and cold weather the DuPage baseball team was able to complete only one game, defeating Illinois Valley, 7-1 on Thursday. Dave Nickelsen improved his record to 2-0 and lowered his earned run average to 3.24 by going all the way for the Chaps.

Nickelsen struck out eight batters along the way and allowed only five hits. In addition the Chaps played their first errorless game of the season to aid Nickelsen's excellent pitching.

Bob Dively and Greg Dvorak each had three hits for DuPage to boost their season's batting averages to .317 and .304 respectively. The Chaps now have nine

players over the .300 mark including six regulars. Their team batting average of .306 ranks them fourth in the state in that department.

Individually Jim Cozzi, with a .479 average, ranks fifth in the state and the DuPage team, with a 15-7 record, is ranked No. 5 in the state.

In the conference race DuPage is one full game behind league leading Triton. DuPage is 3-3 while Triton has compiled a 4-2 record so far.

Last Tuesday the Chaps were rained out against Rock Valley on Tuesday. The game was rescheduled for Wednesday and Friday but was rained out on those days also. The Chaps were also rained out of a doubleheader against Wright on Saturday.



A benefit dinner was held for the late Fred Dempsey, football coach at C/D on April 22. Shown here is Mike Pasquini presenting a check to Fred Dempsey's son Kevin. —Photo by Scott Salter.

Intramural notes

Intramural softball got underway this week with an exciting contest with the Kappa Keggers coming from 8 runs behind to beat the Delta Demons 22 to 11 in the opening game.

The Demons got a three fun homer by Roger Folkerts and two hits by Tom Schmidt to hold an 8 to 0 lead after two innings, but an error in the third inning opened the flood gates for the Keggers who scored 14 runs, 10 of which came after a dropped flyball with two outs to put the game out of reach.

Rich Moonshire hit 2 home runs for the winners, and winning pitcher Nick Paloumpis settled down after a rocky start

and also contributed two clutch hits to pace his team to the victory.

After two weeks of play only two teams remain undefeated in intramural soccer namely the Sigma Stars and Omega Internationals.

The Internationals won their second game of the season beating the Kappa Sting 2 to 0 behind goals by Bodei Khoury and Elias Sehadi, and the Sigma stars just edged out Delta Ajax 1 to 0 on a fourth quarter goal by Hichem Mansour on a great assist by Steve Rapley.

However, Ajax came back later in the week to tip the Psi Cinderfellas 2 to 0 on markers by Manual Marzana and George Mitrakos.



C/D third base coach John Persons waves home Greg Dvorak as he chugs around third base during Thursday's game against Illinois Valley. — Photo by Kevin Lee

Limit sports funding? It may be an issue

By Bob Lapinski

Is C/D spending too much money for athletic and physical education needs?

The issue was brought to the attention of the college at last Wednesday's Board of Trustees meeting.

Mrs. Evelyn Zerfoss, Board member, feels that this is an extremely important issue in the wake of C/D's expected budget deficit. She would like to see sports as well as many other departments be analyzed very carefully.

"We should look closely into the budget of the music and nursing departments along with the various other departments within the college," she said.

Dr. Joseph Palmieri, athletic director, would like to see C/D get more money funded for the rapidly growing athletic department.

Palmieri said that the college has spent enormous amounts of money to rent facilities in recent years.

During the 1976 swimming season DuPage has spent \$32,000 to rent pool facilities.

The renting of facilities for intercollegiate sports alone has accounted for the spending of about \$31,000 during the 1974-75 school year.

For that same period \$46,500 was spent for the purchase of general purchase and supplies.

The University of Chicago athletic department is similar in some ways to C/D. Walter Hass, its athletic director, said, "We never seem to have enough money to meet the needs of the students."

Palmieri reflects similar thoughts. "The physical needs of the students simply are not being met. The greatest need today is for a proper diet and healthy physical exercise."

The University of Chicago has 2,300 full-time undergraduate students in comparison to 4,457 at C/D.

Just as the athletic department has grown immensely at C/D, the University of Chicago is experiencing similar growth.

Hass said, "Why, 10 years ago our 2,400 athletic lockers were practically untouched. Now there is a waiting line of 300 and it is still growing."

The U. of Chicago has saved substantial money through the use of on-campus facilities. With available on-campus facilities it also leaves the school with the option of renting out the facilities. Hass rented many of their facilities to Chicago Circle Campus for many years.

Mrs. Zerfoss is also concerned with the equal distribution of funds for both men's and women's sports.

"Title 9" states that budgeting should be equally distributed for both sexes.

Runners slosh to seventh place

The C/D track team can be added to the list of teams having problems with inclement weather.

They participated in the Carthage Invitational last Saturday and the meet was run in a total downpour.

The Chaparrals finished seventh. Mark Johnson was once again extremely impressive in the shot put, taking third place.

Carthage dominated the meet once again just as they have done in recent years.

The University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh was second followed by Illinois Benedictine, Marquette, Wheaton, and the University of Wisconsin — Parkside.

Illinois Benedictine surprised everyone by finishing third.

CARTHAGE INVITATIONAL Table of Points

Carthage	106
Wisconsin — Oshkosh	61
Ill. Benedictine	43
Marquette	42
Wheaton	12
Wis. — Parkside	41
DuPage	17
Southwestern Mich.	14
Harper	6
Wright	6
St. Francis	6
Trinity	2
Wis. — Milwaukee	1



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